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"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism I ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pain in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."—Geo. Curtis, 222 N. 16th St., Springfield, Ill.

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"I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and bruised my neck and hip very bad. I could not sleep at all. I sent my wife for a 25-cent bottle of your Liniment and in two days' time I was on my feet again."—Charles Hyde, 1283 1/2 Prairie Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

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OUR DEBT TO EASTERN KENTUCKY

It is said that the last census would not have shown an increased population in Kentucky had not it have been for the great influx to Eastern Kentucky, owing to the development of the natural resources of that section. It remained for Eastern Kentucky to save the state from the black-eye of either remaining stagnant or falling off in population.

However, should we be called upon on the name the greatest service that this mountainous region is rendering to its brothers and sisters of fairer parts we would unhesitatingly say that is in relation to the good roads movement. Eastern Kentucky inhabited by poor, and some of them ignorant people, is blazing the trail in Kentucky for a greater and better system of highways, and it has never faltered when the call to duty came.

The constitutional amendment, providing for state aid, would have been defeated except for the large majorities rolled up in the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Districts.

The State Aid bill was introduced in the last House by an Eastern Kentucky man, and its passage was insured by the almost solid voting strength of Eastern Kentucky.

Only last week Gresham county, by a large majority, voted a \$200,000 bond issue to construct the highways. Two of its neighbors, Carter and Lewis voted \$50,000 each several weeks ago. Road bond issues have been tried in Central and Western Kentucky with little success. They were recently badly beaten in Todd and Trigg, and would, doubtless, meet the same fate in Hardin.

Eastern Kentucky people are not only alive to the opportunity for material progress which good roads offer to them, but they are setting as an example which is having its effect throughout the state.—Elizabethtown News.

Wed in Lexington.

Miss Mary McClure Fogg, of this county, and Mr. Fred Hinson of near Richmond, Va., were married at the residence of Rev. O. J. Chandler in Lexington Monday. The happy couple left for a bridal trip after which they will reside at the groom's country home near Richmond. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fogg, of this county, and is well known and quite popular. Mr. Hinson is said to be a prominent young farmer. We join in tendering congratulations and best wishes.

Neutrality is a good thing—as long as it floats.

SHELLEY'S CURIOUS FAD.

The Poet Had a Mania For Making and Sailing Paper Boats.

Shelley had one most singular hobby, which he rode whenever he got the chance. The great poet took great pleasure in making paper boats and floating them on the water. So long as his paper lasted he remained rivetted to the spot, fascinated by this peculiar amusement. All waste paper was rapidly consumed, then the covers of letters, next letters of little value. The most precious contributions of the most esteemed correspondents, although eyed wistfully many times and often returned to his pocket, were sure to be sent at last in pursuit of the former squadrons.

Of the portable volumes which were the companions of his rambles, and he seldom went out without a book, the fly leaves were commonly wanting. He had applied them as our ancestor Noah applied gopher wood. But learning was so sacred in his eyes that he never trespassed further upon the integrity of the copy; the work itself was always respected.

It has been said that he once found himself on the north bank of the Serpentine river, without the materials for indulging those inclinations which the sight of water invariably inspired, for he had exhausted his supplies on the round pond in Kensington gardens. Not a single scrap of paper could be found, save only a banknote for £50. He hesitated long, but yielded at last. He twisted it into a boat with the refinement of his skill and committed it with the utmost dexterity to fortune, watching its progress, if possible, with a still more intense anxiety than usual.

Fortune often favors those who fully and frankly trust her. The northeast wind gently wafted the costly skiff to the south bank, where during the latter part of the banknote boat's voyage the venturesome owner had waited its arrival with patient solicitude.

Fine Finish.

The man who writes thrilling melodramas rushed into the manager's office in a state of great excitement.

"I've got it!" he shouted triumphantly. "I've got it!"

"Got what?" asked the surprised manager.

"Why, the sensation of the year. In the third act of my new play there is a mill scene. Harold Headlight, the hero, casts the villain down into the yawning jaws of two great emery wheels."

The manager grinned.

"Emery wheels?" he chuckled.

"Then, I suppose, he has a fine finish?"

"Yes, very fine. In fact, he comes out a polished villain."—Chicago News.

He Fooled Himself.

A station master who had been taking a short holiday at some distance from his own station went to catch the last train homeward and on entering the station found a lady trying to turn the handle of one of the compartments. The station master rushed to her assistance, opened the door, bundled the passenger in, slammed the door to and then, by force of habit, waved his hand to the guard and stood calmly on the platform till the train had steamed out of sight. He had to walk home, and the other station master laughed.—London Standard.

When She Made Cake.

"This is lovely angel food," said she, tasting the cake at the high tea. "Did you make it? Wonderful! I never tried to make angel food but once. I took all day to make it, walking very lightly while it was in the oven, hardly daring to breathe. Then when it was done I put it in the sideboard. The next morning they had to use a derrick to move the sideboard in order to sweep under it. That is, that's my husband tells about it. You know how husbands are."—New York Press.

Wonders at Dictation.

It was said of Julius Caesar that, while writing a dispatch, he could at the same time dictate four others to his secretaries, and if he did not write himself could dictate seven letters at once. The same thing is asserted also of the Emperor Napoleon, who had a wonderful capability of directing his whole mental energy to whatever came before him.

Ancient Rings.

Rings were given among the Romans on birthdays. The gladiators often wore heavy rings, a blow from which was sometimes fatal. The Romans had also their amulets and magic rings on which were engraved one or more stars, the head of Anubis, a sign of the zodiac or a human foot.

Backache

Miss Myrtle Cothrum, of Russellville, Ala., says: "For nearly a year, I suffered with terrible backache, pains in my limbs, and my head ached nearly all the time. Our family doctor treated me, but only gave me temporary relief. I was certainly in bad health. My school teacher advised me to

TAKE

Cardui The Woman's Tonic

I took two bottles, in all, and was cured. I shall always praise Cardui to sick and suffering women." If you suffer from pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, or other symptoms of womanly trouble, or if you merely need a tonic for that tired, nervous, worn-out feeling, try Cardui. 2-45

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE QUAIL

All permits for the importation of quail from Mexico have been canceled by the United States Department of Agriculture because of the discovery that quail disease is prevalent in some parts of this country.

Quail disease according to a dispatch from Washington, is a highly infectious malady and was first discovered in the United States in 1907. At that time it was traced to a number of States. A second outbreak of the disease occurred in 1912, but was checked by the suspension of importation from Mexico. Most of the quail sold on the American markets, it appears, come from Mexico. No birds were imported from that country last year, and only a limited number were permitted to enter this year, subject to quarantine regulations enforced by the Biological Survey and the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. Two consignments of birds, sent from widely separated portions of the country, were received recently at Washington for examination, and were found to be infected.

The presence of quail disease is one of the bad results of the failure to protect the native birds to the extent that general importations would be unnecessary. The native quail is a healthy bird, and the number of quail has declined not by reason of disease but because of persistent slaughter. The past several hunting seasons in Kentucky have been notable for the scarcity of quail, which once existed in large numbers in all sections of the State. Three or four decades ago the supply seemed inexhaustible, and talk of quail protection excited ridicule. At present there are localities where a quail is almost a curiosity.

The present winter has been the most unfavorable for these valuable birds because of the prevalence of snow and ice. If an infectious disease is to be added to the other conditions with which they have to contend it is to be feared the outlook for conservation is gloomy.—Courier Journal.

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7:47 p. m.	Louisville	9:27 p. m.
5:50 a. m.	Lexington	8:44 a. m.
1:53 p. m.	Lexington	7:15 p. m.
8:50 a. m.	Rothwell	12:30 p. m.
12:44 p. m.	New York	7:12 a. m.
9:27 p. m.	Washington	3:47 p. m.
8:44 a. m.	Hinton	

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